EDGE AND STOKES

Frelinghuysen Heads Jersey

Delegation to Chicago.

Edge by taking the resolutions com-mittee place, but suggested Austen Col-

iel E. Poincroy of Bergen county. Mr. Colgate was selected.

For National Committeeman, Hamil-

Arthur Foran; assistant secretary,

ntire delegations is:

gures accepted as correct

Wood's Oblo campaign.

SPECIAL

Oxford Ties

TWO CITY LEADERS

by New York's ninety votes, field managers for A. Mitchell Palmer, Gov. Cox, Vice-President Marshall, Champ Clark and Mr. McAdoo will carry on active

campaigns here.
From Buffalo comes the report that there is a decided bomb for Gen. Pershthere is a decided bomb for den. Feran-ing apringing up in the western end of the State. John H. McCooey, Tammany leader in Brooklyn, has been talking. Pershing and Smith. The consensus is that as far as Democratic sentiment has been sounded in this State, which is not Palmer. His agents have been the more active of all the Democratic managers.

Mayor Lunn and the insurgents who made the losing fight against the unit rule will not quit. They will try to gain support before going to California, and there will present their appeal to the convention. The Mayor and Samuel Sea bury at least will not be bound by the unit rule. If not absolved from that binding order by the authority of the convention, they probably will bolt their delegation and cast their ballots for Mr. McAdoo. Perhaps half a dozen others

PALMER OPPONENTS President Wilson. Mr. Hillquit told the Mr. Hillquit and Mr. Stedman will be the principal speakers. Victor Berger and Oskar Ameringer also will be heard. PALMER OPPONENTS Disgruntled Keystone Demo-

crats Form Plan.

PHILADELPHIA, May 8 .- Democrats opposing the leadership of A. Mitchell Palmer will write in the name of Will-iam Gibbs McAdoo as their Presidential according to an announcement made

county, chairman of the campaign committee that is opposing the regular which this country has never known be-Democratic ticket, said that 350,000 sam-fore." ballots and explanatory letters with

Tammany Rally Against Radicals.

The Calumbian Order of the Society of Mednesday at 4 o'clock. Other organi-Entions invited dre the Sons of the Revn, Huguenot Society, St. Nicholas Society, Law and Order Union, New York Fociety, Bronx Republican County Committee, Hungarian Democratic Club, American Legion, United Catholic Societies and the Elks. John R. Voorhis, grand sachem of Tammany, will preside. "When the big strike comes out in The committee includes Wauhope Lynn, Willis Holly, Representative Thomas F. Smith, Dr. Thomas R. Killilea and A.

THOMPSON ACCEPTS LOWDEN CHALLENGE

Chicago's Mayor and 20 Advisers Go to Springfield to Battle for Principles.

HICAGO, May 8 .- Accepting Gov. Lowden's challenge for a fight to finish, Mayor Thompson and his advisers, twenty strong, went to Springfield this afternoon prepared to battle for his deciaration of principles before the Republican State Convention, which meets Monday.

I certainly am going to give the people of the State a chance to do the same," was the statement of the Mayer-us he took the train—a direct defiance to the date by denouncing the rule of the William Albane. Springfield demanding that Thompson his platform out of the State meetings. Indications point to the con-clusion that Mayor Thompson will come rejected League of Nations, Gov. Henry mighty close to defeating Gov. Lowden in perhaps the greatest fight ever staged of the day.

in Illinois politics. Gov. Lowden starts "all traded in." leaders in return for the additional dele- The only contest of candidates will

gates he needs to obtain a majority X. Leseure of the Eighteenth district, J. Nearing is a possibility.
Lindley of Greenville, Judge Miller of Victor Berger and his chief editorial

county's boss, is on the fence. principles. This is the substance of ansouncements made to-day by his leaders
Onesi, Charles Solumon, S. John Block,
foundation whatsoever. convention prepared to fight the Thomp-gen organization to the last ditch if the Claessens, Julius Gerber, Jacob Panken Cliy Hall following attempts to force on an i Meyer London. Women delegates ment of campaign expenditures. This the convention a platform that would were not numerous except in the Cali-embarrass Gov. Lowden in his camlatter attempts to dictate the namfing of eight delegates at large to the stroyed any illusions that the Labor Republican National Convention. He will do this even if it means the loss of sixteen Thompson delegates from Cook Socialist party. He said:

Socialist party. He said:

Socialist party of the United States may have the total of all our expenditures will sixteen Thompson delegates from Cook Socialist party. He said:

The following the National Convention and publicity and the compare favorably with the amount it is reported one of our opponents spent in that State. The following the convention of the Convent county to the National Convention.

that the State convention must not a adopt a platform until after the Na the eight delegates at large. If Mayor probably can be one of the delegates.

It is the plan to tie down the dele- met with little response gates at large with instructions to support Lowden for President as long as he is a candidate. The Lowden man-

HAYS DEPARTS FOR CHICAGO CONFERENCE

Mary Garrett Hay Also Will Attend Committee Meeting.

ATTACK ON WILSON

Morris Hillquit Assails President in Keynote Speech Before Convention Here.

BIG STRIKE" PREDICTED

W. Z. Foster, "Guest," Tells of General Movement That Is to Come.

When Morris Hillquit finished his keynote speech vesterday at the opening ses-National Convention a decision on sion of the Socialist National Convention whether a unit rule can be made binding there remained no further question con-in States where delegates are elected in the radical politicians of America hold President Wilson, Mr. Hillquit told the

week in Finnish Hall, Fifth avenue and 127th street, that President Wilgon ran as a radical in 1916, promising Socialism through the "short cut of the Democratic party" and that "in California alone the defection in the normal Socialist vote determined his victory."

sing the leadership of A. Mitchell incr will write in the name of Will- of his known powers of irony, sarcasm and polite at the primary election of May according to an appropriate that the chose to refer to as "the pitiful what he chose to refer to as "the pitiful collapse of Wilson's liberalism" and the President's inauguration of "a reign of Judge Samuel E. Shull of Monroe intellectual obscurantism, moral terror-county, chairman of the campaign com-

The delegates and the throng that instructions to write in McAdoo's name made the galleries sag roared their approval. For several minutes they whistled and otherwise announced their concurrence. Not even the first mention of the name of Eugene V. Debs, who, despite the fact that he is Tainmany will carry out plans for a the Espionage law, will be the conven-cemonstration against radicalism with a tion's unanimous nominee for President serving a ten year sentence for violating

Talks of "General Strike." Something akin to it came about when

William Z. Foster, leader of the steel strike that failed, took the platform State yesterday.

"When the big strike comes out in the steel district we want the railroad nen, the miners and everybody else to strike with us."

surely the steel and iron workers were becoming a homogeneous body; that at the psychological moment they will strike gain; that they hope then to have the noral and physical support of a general istry. - Foster got no further. The aplause was furious. Every mention anything approximating "general strike" was so enthusiastically received by cer tain delegates that the more practica politicians became fearful of "wild, in possible statements," as one of them putit, and skilfully effected the passage of a ruling that will force the reference of all resolutions into committee with out debute. Foster is not a delegate

nerely a guest of the New York delega Otto Branstetter of Calcago called th convention to order. The delegated

quit temporary chairman. That there might be no inconsister cic o perplex the delegates or provide am-nunition for their political exponents, a resolution to hold eight hour sessions was defeated and the original six hours

"The people of Chicago and Cook tourity have declared for these principles.

1 certainly am going to give the people structed a code of principles that in ne administration, the late Albani Legislature and the influences and alms Allen's labor tribunal and like products

For Freedom of Ireland.

with nothing left to offer, with Cook county nailed down against him. Mayor for India and freedom for Ireland. The India and freedom for Ireland. The India and freedom for Ireland. The India and Ireland in Larkin, Kate gates out of a total of 1,741 in the State, Richards O'Hore, Tom Mooney and kin- is taking seivantage of this opportunity has not started to trade. A Governor- ored spirits will be set down as Czarisma ship, a United States Senatorship, a and the denial of legislative sents to Vic-State chairmanship, half a dozen places tor Berger and the five custed Assemon the State ticket, are chief smong the blymen here in New York will be charthings the Mayor could offer down-State afterized as the last word in absolution.

come when nominations for the Vice-The following are regarded as likely Presidency are called for. Seymour to enter the Thompson combination Stedman of Chicago has the support of against Lowden: Col. Frank L. Smith, the Western delegates, and there are State chairman; D. Shurtleff, candidate some votes pledged to Kate Richards for United States Senator; State Com- O'Hare, who, like Mr. Debs, is in jail, and mitteeman Justus Johnson of Aurora; E. for the same disregard of the law. Scott

Franklin county and Len Small of Kan- writer, Oskar Ameringer, and Daniel kakee. Dick Sullivan, Sangamon Webster Hoan, Mayor of Milwaukee, are members of the Wisconsin delegation. Gov. Lowden is willing to sacrifice his and among the other more familiar ambition to become President of the names are Iswin St. John Tucker of Chl-United States rather than surrender his cago, and, in the New York delegation, that the Lowden forces will go into the Joseph D. Cannon, Algernon Lee, August paign. The Governor also is ready to the five are women. The Southern money spent in the primary campaign labor to contribute to its service, car go to the mat with Mayor Thompson if States were hardly represented at all.

the dothis even if it means the loss of had concerning its relationship with the reported one of our opponents spent in streen. The figures given out by our to the National Convention.

To-day there is not throughout the that State. The figures given out by our that State convention must not a single liberal or radical political group clously false that seemingly they would dopt a platform until after the National Convention of any importance outside of the organization. tional Convention meets, and that Gov. | ized Socialist movement. The attempts ment to finally dispose of these baseless fen must have full say in naming of some advanced organized workers to charges and warn Republicans who are making them that it will only result in injury to the Republican party, no mathematical party of injury to the Republican party, no mathematical party of injury to the Republican party, no mathematical party of the young men and young women to the who may be the nominee." just have full say in naming of some advanced organized workers to charges and warn Republicans who are nation to the end that these may not be probably can be one of the delegates. foundered upon the rock of conservation though the least sign of opposition to and narrowness of the American Federa-Gov. Lowden will mean scratching the tion leadership, and the efforts to create Mayor's name from the list.

Assails President Wilson. "We may double or triple our me agers have counted noses and believe that they will control the convention and have at least 250 votes to spare. bership before the year is over. We may poll upward of 2,000,000 votes for our Presidential candidate. If there remained any large sections of worker who put their trust in old party Mesiahs, Woodrow Wilson must have ef-fectively destroyed their faith. Onehalf of the normal supporters of the Sc alist ticket cast their votes for him to

Wilson, the pacifist, drew us into the world's most frightful war. Wilson, the Will H. Hays, chairman of the Re-publican National Committee, left New versal military training, a large standanti-militarist, imposed conscription York yesterday to attend the meeting of the committee in Chicago to-morrow. Wilson, the democrat, arrogated to himtemporary chairman of the convention will be chosen at a meeting of the convention will be chosen at a committee on arrangements, of ment. Wilson, the liberal, revived which A. T. Hert, of Kentucky, is chair-mediaeval institutions of the inquisition man, after the National Committee of speech, thought and conscience. His Miss Mary Garrett Hay, who will at-lications, raided homes and meeting tend the Chicago meeting, said before starting that the question of finding a candidate to oppose United States Sentator Wadsworth for renomination in the primaries would not be taken up until after the national convention. the jails with political prisoners, T am as sure as ever nowever, that son, the champion of labor, restored in-a candidate will be found," she said, voluntary servitude in the mines and on "and that he will be a Republican." the railroads, and answered the

the railroads, and answered the wage

I demands of the workers by jalling their leaders. "Wilson, the idealist and humanita-rian, has inaugurated a reign of intel-lectual obscurantism, moral terrorism and political reaction the like of which **FAVORED BY BUTLER** this country had never known before. The morbid national psychology which

he has helped to create has produced such atavistic political types as Palmer. Burleson, Sweet and Luck. It has ad-vanced to places of honor political Beer Less Harmful Than Ice Water, He Says in mountebanks like Ole Hanson, but has put into prison stripes the noblest and truest types of American manhood, per-sons like Eugene V. Debs and many of 'Personal Platform.'

his less conspicuous fellow prisoners.
The pitiful collapse of Wilson's liberalism was nothing accidental."

FOR WORLD JUSTICE COURT

invention for the adoption of a treaty with the Nonpartisan League which National Transportation Syshad its origin in North Dakota and which has disciples throughout the tem of All Carriers Also Northwest. Overtures from the league are to be read and a number of Western Is Advocated.

delegates will speak in favor of "an ex-change of courtesies and ideas" between the Socialist party and the league. Edward Theodore, Premier of Queens-land. Australia, was introduced to the delegates and as leader of the labor To-day in Madison Square Garden there will be a mass meeting at which

Convention, it is stated. "Matters of three kinds urgently need attention," Dr. Butler says. "They are: First, Those relating to the structure and the functions of our Government; second, those relating to domestic affairs, chiefly economic, financial and industrial, and, third, those relating to international duty and opportunity."

second, those relating to domestic afforcation with argument. Reserve force for those extreme cases in which the public is put in danger by some overt act." AVOID OPEN BREAK

Prefacing an enumeration of his views,
Dr. Butler says: "Their wise and just
settlement would:" and proceeds to give
them in the above order.

An open break between Edward C. tokes, chairman of the State Commit-These are his "planks" or the most discussed three matters, taken out of ice, and United States Senator Walter order, but with his numbering 2. Edge, rivals for the leadership of the New Jersey Republican machine, was back the saloon, whose abolition as a avoided yesterday when the delegation to public nuisance and source of immoralistic controls. the National Convention in Chicago was lity horning organized. They were guests of Hamil tion, ity has given profound public satisfac-tion. Displace the Volstead act by a

was reached that none of the "Big Four" should take committee places. Stokes who is for Wood, probably would hav won, as the delegation stands Wood 14 hibit the domestic use of these is un- Norris (Neb.), Senator Borah (Idano)

Senator Joseph S, Frelinghuysen was chosen chairman of the delegation. The Senators, Mr. Stokes and former Gov. and proceed to agree with the other william N. Burness to Senators, Mr. Stokes and former Gov. William N. Runyon, comprising the "Big Four." withdrew under the agreement to fix up the slate. Mr. Stokes made no effort to assert his mastery over and that war may be hoporably avoided. and proceed to agree with the other nations of the world upon measures to end that war may be honorably avoided. Bring into existence the international gate of Orange, Wood man, for the place. Senator Edge put forward Dancourt of justice, to the establishment which the Government and people of the United States are many times commit-ted, and offer cooperation to other na The remainder of the state as adopted by the conference and ratified by the entire delegations in tions in devising ways and means to es tablish and maintain international peace to punish violations of international pub-lic law, to prevent the exploitation of weaker peoples by stronger, and to in crease the sum of human nappiness and

ton F. Kean of Elizabeth; for Creden-tials Committee, Elward D. Duffleld of South Orange; for Rules Committee, William W. Worrell of Mount Holly; for satisfaction." "6. Resist all attempts to plunge th Committee to Notify the Presidential Nominee, Daniel E. Pomeroy of Hick-ensack; for Committee to Notify Vicepeople into the mad folly of government ownership and operation of railways Develop the constructive policies Presidential Nominee, Colin R. Wise of Paterson: for secretary of the delegacently adopted so that the credit of th rallway companies will be restored Treat all transportation and all trans portation agencies as a unit and de velop, after scientific inquiry, plan-The tabulation of the delegates elected. for a national transportation system that will include railways, electric accepted by the secretary of the State nmittee, shows a gain of one or two or Senator Johnson over the previous lines, rivers, canals, hard surfaced road. and air service for the purpose of antici-pating the public needs that are certain to be multiplied many times in the

CALL ON GEN. WOOD

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Charges Are False. near future.

Samuel S. Koesig and Jacob'A. Liv-Instead of planning new

ingston, Republican leaders of New taxes, effect rigid economy.

York and Kings counties respectively. "3. Carry to enactment and effective alked with Major-Gen. Wood at the enforcement the proposal for an exec Harvard Club yesterday. No announce-ment of the object of their visit was utive budget. Lay this budget annually ade and they were reluctant to talk (verman act its two present limitations about it when informed that it was and hold the President responsible for complete reorganization of the exec It is believed the General, who will utive departments and administrative not return to Chicago until to-morrow, boards, commissions and undertakings is taking advantage of this opportunity of every sort.

o see as many leaders and other New "4. Reduce as speedily as can safely York delegates as possible. He had a he done the unduly expanded volume of ong talk yesterday afternoon with Col. credit with the inflated currency and Luter the Colonet high prices built upon it. issued a statement sigmping as "gro- payment of the war debt. Repair the tesquety and multi-fusty false" the damage done by the amateur financing charges that \$450,000 had been spent in of the present Administration.

Wood's Ohio campaign. "5. Promote measures to establish

"Gen. Wood's candidacy," the state- effective supervision of big business to ment said. "leads the field to-day in the the end that monopoly, unfair practices contest for the Republican nomination and profiteering may be stopped, while and there usually comes a time in all honorable and energetic men will be campaigns when the leading candidate counselled and assisted in the better oris attacked for the purpose of injuring ganization and development of the coun him. That time has arrived in the prestry's trade both national and interna ent campaign. Evidently in the opinion

tional, "7. Aid in all possible ways the move of some of Gen. Wood's opponents the time has arrived when, for reasons best ment toward what is vaguely described known to themselves, they feel that his candidacy should be attacked and an attempt made to cunningly discredit and the settlement of the terms and injure him at a very critical time by tions upon which their cooperations tions upon which their cooperation is charges that are baseless and have no productive industry will be cheerfully

"In Ohio there is a primary law which 8. Make it plain that public interest ompels the filing of a detailed stateis supreme and that while no man can be compelled to work against his will whether having capital, skill or manual Mr. Hillquit's speech succinctly de- for entirely legitimate purposes of head- paralyze it while an industrial controversy is awaiting settlement. the total of all our expenditures will underlying the Court of Industrial Relations recently established in Kansas are sound, and experience will perhaps modify their application in ways that will be acceptable to the

"9. Give constant and increasing pro-

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er couraging private initiative in ship-building and ship operation.

"13. Stop the national disgrace of lynching and mob rule by making the ommunities in which these occur, as vell as the local officials who are respo sible for the preservation of order and MENTIONS \$20,000 TWICE political extravagance that was ever extra enforcement of the law, directly answerable for not preventing or severely

onishing these outbreaks.
"14. Take steps to get rid of sectionalism in our political life. By policips of constructive progress draw the progressive and intelligent men and women of the South to the support of the Republican party on the broadest basis of na-tional protection, national development

and national wellbeing.
"15. Urge upon the several State Butler, candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, is making public his views and principles. to what may be termed a personal plat-form. No other public statement will port any Republican candidate, to be made by him prior to the National take part in so-called Republican pri-

> "16. Make plain in what true Americanism consists and yield not a jot or tittle of it. Meet wrong ideas with right ideas and attack foolish and reactionary

Continued from First Page.

on F. Kean at the Robert Treat Hotel, tion. Displace the Volstead act by a measure, written without fanaticism, for the Thomas blast but it was only surmat the enforcement of the Eighteenth and without evidence of serious purposes. Each man wanted to be the New Jer- Amendment on the basis of fact, com- to force a vote on the bill. sey member of the resolutions commit the at the National Convention, it was lished principles of American civil libusing to take up the cudgels against, understood, but a lineup on that prope erty. These are beers and light wines the bill, including Senator Moses, who seld the staple diet of civil as been out of town for several days. who is for Wood, probably would hav won, as the delegation stands, Wood, 16

Johnson 12, according to the official an nouncement made by the Secretary of State yesterday.

half so harmture as of these is un-hibit the domestic use of these is unscanned in the development of American foreign policy on historic to pass the bill meant a prolonged fill the domestic use of these is unscanned in the development of American foreign policy on historic to pass the bill meant a prolonged fill the domestic use of these is unscanned in the development of American foreign policy on historic to pass the bill meant a prolonged fill the domestic use of these is unscanned in the development of American foreign policy on historic to pass the bill meant a prolonged fill the domestic use of these is unscanned in the domestic use of the domesti came apparent that a persistent offore buster. The Senate is in no frame of mind to confront such a contest, and so it was agreed that the measure shall be displaced without a vote. For th resent session at least, it is dead. Senator Moses' Washinton office to day issues the following statement re

ceived from him Senator Moses earnestly desires the fullest protection to the dye inindustry, but wishes it to cover textile and associated interests as well He therefore has offered an amend-ment to the present bill which climinates the embargo system and provides for an automatic tariff which shall be the difference between the price of the foreign article and the price of a similar article made domestically plus 20 per cent, so that at all times the domestic dye can underself the imported dye by 20 per

For example, if a foreign dye costs \$2 a pound to import it and the fair selling price of a similar dye made comestically is \$4, the triff would be \$2 plus 29 per cent, of the bome market value, or \$0 cents, bringing the price of the imported article up to \$4.80. If the price of the imported article up to \$4.80. If the price of the imported article was 15 cents a pound and the price of the home article \$4, the tariff would be \$3.85 plus 20 per cent., or \$4. It is automatic and elastic and adjusts itself to every price and at all times places the price of the for-eign dye 20 per cent, above the price of a similar domestic dye.

It also provides that no person can

bring in more than enough dyes at one time to last him for the current year, and contains provision for as-certaining prices, &c., in the United States the same as prices are now ascertained in foreign countries. This would give absolute protection to the dve industry without embarrassing textile industry with applications for licenses, permits, delays and em-

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chant marine, flying the American flag and operated by American seamen, by an operated by American seamen, by concerning the communicate of building and ship operation.

Johnson Aid Says Los Angeles

on election day, and finally generally accepted their challenge to author the southern California Republication of the Johnson campaign in Los Angeles county, along with theirs, to a travagant sums had been spent Political Extravagance.

Old Southern Pacific Leaders in Charge and Payroll in Charge and Payroll in Charge and Payroll in Charge and Payroll in Los Angeles county Was Long and Fat.

son (Cal.) made public to-day a tele-

that \$20,000 was paid to "hired workers:" for postage for Hoover literature, and that the Hoover organization hired au-DYE STUFF BILL tomobiles on election day at \$25 each. He also charged that the Hobver organination in Los Angeles county contained most of the discredited leaders of the old Southern Pacific political machine and practically every official of the present Republican State Central Committee southern divisions."

Mr. Lisaner informed Mr. Hoover that his telegram was prompted by Mr. Hoofor fear it might mortgage your soul." Declaring he had been challenged by John F. Lucey, president of the Hoover Club, to make good on charges that the Hoover campaign was backed by "an immense slush fund," Mr. Lissner said:

"I immediately accepted his challenge. emonstrating with facts and figures hat the day after election at your headmarters was like pay day at an im-nense industrial plant, jammed al) day a borde of hired workers clamoring for their pay. I showed that within one nour over 600 such had been paid in amounts ranging from \$4 to \$42.50; that ons in line walting for pay, and they were still being pald off the next morning; that this item involved in itself an expenditure of at least \$23,000, while the colmson organization had hired no paid workers at all for election day. I challenged your organization to state

xactly how many hired workers they had and the amount of their payroll. I stated that about another \$30,000 had been consumed by you in sending litera-ture by mail with a two cent stamp to every one of the 300,000 voters in Los Angeles county, that you had several hundred men and wemen employed in headquarters for some time in various capacities, with a payroli running up nto tens of thousands, and I coallenged

avolved. I showed that they paid out about \$2,500 for advertising in one newspaper in Los-Angeles alone, in which the Johnson organization expended \$198.

ounted to many times our own.

either an amaleur organizati expensive one in this State A statement was issued last night from the Hoover headquarters saying "Mr. Lissner's telegram has "I challenged them to tell how many stomobiles they hired at \$25 per day reached us through the press and travagant sums had been spent Mr. Hoover would be the first to be down public audit, and asserted that if they had the courage of their bluff the record upon them. The club comprises, howwould show on your behalf in Los Angeles county the worst saturnalia of part of the State and they will no doubt fornis. In the same statement I gave in full the receipts and expenditures of

MONTANA RETURNS ALL IN

HELENA. Mont., May 8. - Complete official returns on the Montana primary election April 23 to-day gave United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson a majority over all his opponents for the "It may interest you to know that neither Republican Presidential preference. your Mr. Lucey nor any one else con-Johnson's total was 21,081. sected with your Los Angeles organization has peopel about campaign ex-penses since my challenge was published. Wood, 6,792; Lowden, 6,492; Hoover,

I trust this statement is sufficiently con- 5,073; Rarding, 722.

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10 15%. Formerly \$3.50. Sale Price \$2.65 Woven Madras. Sizes 12 to

Colored Percale. Sizes 12

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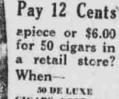
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